### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE L'OR SALE-By JOCELYN & THOMAS.

City Property-Douglas Avenue. South side, one-story brick. \$5,000. Let on south side, two-story brick 7,000. Brick, south side, two-story brick 7,000. Brick, south side, desirable 9,000. Block 275x163 ft; building; W 213. Block 95x163 ft, building; West Main at 216. Corner with building

No. 217. House, 5 rooms, 50 feet front, Market st ..... ront, on N. Lawrence bet, Fine and Oak 219. Cor. Market and Pine st.; 30 ft. front, house of 3 rooms, stable 220. Half acre on N. Emporia, fenced and fruit 221. Feed and sale stables on cor. 221. Feed and sale stables on cor.
Chicago ave. and Sycamore st.,
West Wichita.
223. Two lots. 60 feet front. East
Fourth ave., Hilton's addition
225. Cor. Thi d and Wichita sts; 125
feet front
Luion depot; cellar,
pump, fruit, etc.; 50x165 feet
226. Three lots, 50 ft. front, N Lawrence ave; 6 rooms, shade and
fruit trees; sice location; cheap
227. It5 ft. east front on S. Emporia;
3 houses, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; rent
for \$8, \$10 and \$20.
229. Two lots, 100 ft. front, on Fourth
ave.; 2 houses of 3 rooms each;
fine fruit and shade.
230. Lot, 25 ft. front, S. Main; house
of 2 rooms, pump, fruit, shade;

150x300 feet, 12 lots, Lawrence use of 5 rooms, 30 feet front. 233. House of 7 rooms, 175 ft. on N. Main st. House of 2 rooms; 150 feet front on Mead ave., cor. Third; outbuildings, pump, etc... Six lots, Pax154 feet, cor. Waco

226. Six lots, l'extlei feet, cor. Waco
and Pine; good walk
237. House of 9 rooms, cellar, bathroom and closets; l'foxidé feet,
cor. Water and Greenway; plenof fruit, smail and large, grape,
etc., all bearing; very desirable
238. House of 4 rooms, new; 56 feet
east front on fliver st.
239. House and barn, 75 feet on Market, cor. Waterman
240. Large house, bardwood thish,
good barn, 120 feet front, cor.
Emporia and Elm
241. House of 4 rooms, porches, etc.
1600:350 feet, cor. Watash and
Central

160x 250 feet, cor. Watash and Central
6 lots cor. Oak and Washington
212. House of 3 rooms and 50x126 feet cor. River and Third sts
243. Lot on Main in Occidental block
244. 100 ft on Mosely ave., cor. Second; house of 4 large rooms, closets, bay window, etc
249. Half an acre of ground on Central cast; house of 4 rooms, plenty of fruit.
250. House of 5 rooms, closets, bathroom, pantry, etc; li feet celling; fruit, shade, fenced, stable; 112% ft. front on S. Water
251. 300 ft. front on S. Lawrence and Market, Fitzgerald's addition; house of 3 rooms, 130 trees.

254. 100 ft. front cor. First and Wichita sta : large house 200 ft. on Wichita adjoining the above, and together very desirable. 257. Lot on Main bet. First and Sec-

 100 acres 3 miles south of the-ney, 40 acres been tilled, ad-joining the headquarter- of the Jewett stock farm; good land and exceptionally well located, having the benefit of valuable adjacent improvement. djacent improvements..... 60 acres, 80 acres in cultivation legacres, 29 acres in cultivation, at the northeast corner of the great Jewett stock farm, six miles south of theney; choice land, small orchard.

160 acres, 30 acres in cultivation, located at southeast corner of the Jewett stock farm, 7 miles south of Cheney; choice land, fenced on north. We can place a capitalist or colony on a body of the finest land in this state—from 1,000 to 5,000 acres in this county—bottom land at a

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ANOTHER BOOM

SEDGWICK COUNTY AT CINCINNATI.

Moser and Davis Our Fruit Exhibitors, Arrive at Home Saturday Bringing the Gold Medal.

Mr. M. R. Moser and his assist, Mr. Cary charge of Sedgwick county's fruit exhibit at | busily eugaged in putting the various buildthe Exposition at Cincinnati, returned home Saturday night entirely satisfied with their work notwithstanding it proved very laboristates, the fruit classes were wholly cut out of the list of premiums, so that the united the grounds yesterday evening, but as they —Miss Mollie O'Brien, Miss Josie Davis fruit displays made by Ohio, Alabama and were springing up like magic in every di- and Miss Hixie Jared are in from New Murother states were eclipsed by the fine collectrection, we are assured they will be all ready dock. center of attraction during the Kentucky McCormick were on the grounds busy as and mother are going to Eureka Springs to days, the Indiana days and Ohio days of the nailers, giving directions to the laborers and visit friends. and letters from all directions asking infor- entries, etc. Upon entering the grounds the attacks of ague. mation as to the names of the different varie- first building that attractss attention is the secured. For two weeks people talked Mos-shaped structure, adorned with a cupola. stacker at the fair. er and Davis nearly to death, and hundreds Just in the rear of this a large tent three -Rev. J. N. McClung, formerly of our of fruit growers came with blank kooks to hundred feet in circumference is erected intake descriptions of the fruit. Sedgwick Co. tended for the display of fruits, vegetables hands with his many friends. tucky. Moser and Dan opened up their equal dimensions. This we were told was register at the Douglas avenue house. a time, to beggars for the seed. It did no the east and the other at the west, with an look over the field of his former successes. can administration and jurisdiction. Ex- Flour, high patent. good to tell them that such corn wouldn't intervening space of about two hundred feet.

These sheds were labeled Class E. and were vesterday looking as cheerful and happy as on the tariff question.

Flour, patent Flour, patent four Vesterday looking as cheerful and happy as on the tariff question. they nevertheless wanted to try it. They department in which any of the articles in-

Jesus, my all to Heaven is gone! Here's my fodder, but where's my corn? On Thursday evening Sedgwick's display was turned over to the president and secre-

sell the entire lot at auction in the Chamber ceeds, in the name of Sedgwick county, to structure, with a seating capacity of six splendid style. 2,500 the first plate of four apples.

lution was passed touching this display of fruit. The following letter will explain its in splendid condition, and we are informed -Harvey Mitchell, the popular clerk of Blaine was esco 2,500 frum. 1,000 purport :

high made its appearance this morning from

der for shingles and the stalks we cut up in four feet lengths for cord-wood. Why, when I went to Kansas ten years ago, I was no taller than you are, now look at me. (He is about six feet three and weighes all of 280 pounds.) It's the prolific soil, sir," but just about that time he was interrupted in his remarks by a small boy who had just succeeded in hooking the contents of a plate of MULVANE DOINGS.

grapes, and was trying to get away with them. So the reporter lost the balance of what promised to turn out a good crop of

to all lovers of fine fruit by a display in the

will be shown in the rotunda to-day. seventy plates of apples, pears grapes plums &c., and is the identical exhibit which took

is known that three of the apples exhibited

twenty-two feet high. "You needn't tell me," said one old lady, "that these cornstalk

better."
Under the head of Kansas fruit, the Enquirer another day said: Sedgwick county has come to the front. After taking all the first premiums at a Kansas agricultural fair, she sends word to Ohio with conclusive proof that they raise fine fruit out that way. Measrs. M. R. Mosier and C. Davis arrived yesterday with a shipment of apples, pears, grapes and other fruit from that fertile part of Kansas. The first plow turned ground in Sedgwick just fourteen years ago, and the exhibit was chosen from six or eight orchards. About ninety varie-

ries of apples are shown, and Mr. Moser remarked last night:

"And we didn't bring all they have got in the county either. I've got 1,500 bushels on

Four apples—seedlings—are immense affairs, weighing four pounds and fifteen ounces. A bunch of grapes weighs one pound and one ounce. Mr. Moser will add a number of plates to the exhibit, which is now in Floral Hall.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

The store and postoffice at Mt. Hope was robbed Saturday night. Mr. Thomas H. Randall, the proprietor of the store, who was in the city yesterday, says but few

The truth is this is an age of advertising and into the safe where he keeps his papers, ing 545 German emigrants, to the United

We observed a great many strangers in the city resterday, and several of them a lot of fine cutlerly. He has a couple of Cincinnati, New Orleans, Texas & Pacific looked as if they might take a fency to of men spotted and is energetically tracing railway report that arrangements have been things that did not belong to them. It would be, well for our citizens to look a little out during Fair week. It is now approaching the winter season, and these Fe railroad, was in the city yesterday and TEEMER ON TOP.

West Woodman, Free, L. Woodman, Free, Wm. C. Woodman, Cash. With C. Woodman, Aust. Cash.

Yesterday morning the clouds were dark were the predictions that we would have a wet week for the Fair. About noon how- Douglas. ening clouds, and during the remainder of the day the sky was perfectly clear and at the Occidental. cloudless, and the sun shone out bright and warm, while a brisk refreshing breeze ren-

derd the atmosphere balmy and pleasant.

During the entire day the Fair ground was the scene of extraordinary activity. Me-Davis, who collected, expressed and took chanics could be seen in every direction from Belle Plain last evening.

distinguished visitors. Owing to the recent showers, the track is lightful summer.

off the following which appeared in that and two double rows of pens, each number- Lots are selling like hot cakes. ing forty stalls all very conveniently fitted up. A bundle of cornstalks twenty-one feet Fully two-thirds of the stalls in this class

of a very successful fair. The EAGLE will contain a full report of each days proceedings and the programme for the following day. To-day will be taken up principally

To the Editor of the Daily Eagle Mulvane, like other towns, advantages peculiar to itself to which I hope to devote a letter at no distant day when shall have more time than now.

Mr. J. C. Range has lately moved from Missouri and bought a residence, and business property and is preparing to build an elevator. This place has no elevator now and so the new building will be a valuable acquisition.

Mr. J. R. Meller, who recently came, here.

The funeral was largely attended.

Clay Center will send a large delegation by special train the Abilene rally. The Dispatch band will accompany the Blaine and Logan clubs.

BONDS VOTED.

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Mr. J. R. Mellar, who recently came here

ly moved here from the Indian Territory expecting to make this place their home, Sammy Gould, a son of one of the most buried to-day. He had been sick for nearly two years with consumption, and his early Kansas Central Agricultural society up to

Daniel Conkling has traded his livery stock to the Booth Bros. for their grocery. The Mulvane merchants speak of a fair trade, but a little scarcity of money.

MULVANE, September 29, 1384.

EVERY HOUR. run special trains from their depot on Second street to the Fair grounds and back

J. C. HERRING.

The state county, city or individual that the state county, city or individual that the state county city or individual that two hundred and twenty-five to two hund- two hundred and twenty-five to two hund- two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred the wester and inspected the with the state county, city or individual that two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred the wester and inspected the with the state county city or individual that two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred the wester and inspected the wester and ins saleable goods, among which were eight re-

R. C. SCHBORDER,

TEEMER ON TOP.

Thysician and surgeon. Office west side of gentry are now making streneous efforts to fastreet in W. Winch's new building, near feather their nests before the hard times road as being something enormous. He left last evening for his home ta Ottowa, Ill.

TEEMER ON TOP.

Boston: Mass., Sept. 29.—Teemer won the line of the above road as being something enormous. He left last evening for his home ta Ottowa, Ill.

Teemer on top.

PERSONAL MENTION -Rev. S. F. Gibb, of Decatur, Ill., is

- The Neff theatre company

ever, the weather-wise changed their tune, a brisk wind arose which dispelled the threat-from Fort Scott. -Sam Bowles, of Marshalltown, Iowa, is

- D. D. Myers, of Arkansas City, was in the city yesterday. -B. Myers was registered as being from

West Salem, Ohio. -J. D. Justice and J. H. Ralston came in -Mr. Clark, of the Rogers Coal Co., went

-Another invoice of farmers from the ous and expensive. Owing to the great concerning entries, stalls, booths, &c. Sev- -E. C. Brownlee, of Quincy, Ill., will exdrouth prevailing in Ohio and the central eral of the trmporary buildings or sheds hibit specimens of his penmanship at the

tion from this county. It was the talk and to-day. Capt. Murray Myers and Mr. John - Miss Minnie Richardson and her sister

exposition. Our representatives and the mechanics, and information to multitudes of -Capt. Payne arrived in town last evenofficers of the exposition received telegrams anxious people concerning booths, stalls, ing looking somewhat haggard from recent -Geo. Fetter arrived at the metropolis

ties of our fruit and as to when it could be Art Gallery, a very handsome octagonal- yesterday and is going to exhibit a straw-

is known far and wide throughout Eastern and horticultural products generally. To \_S. S. King had the honor of being the Indiana, Central Ohio and Northern Ken- the north of this is another tent of about first man to place a signature on the new corn on Ohio day and they say they could Heik & Co.'s circus tent. Passing into the -J. T. Reid, formerly of the firm of J. reminded the people that the greater part of have given out a hundred bushels—an ear at square two large sheds were seen. One at M. Allen & Co., came in from Clearwater to this progress had been made under Republi-

2,100 grow on the starved and unduly stimulated. These sheds were labeled Class E, and were yesterday looking as cheerful and happy as on the tariff question. worn-out clay soils of the Central States, machinery warehouses. This was the only though the ballots were all counted out and At Fremont, ex-President Haves escorted had not heard of the Ohio river bottom farm- tended for exhibition were upon the ground -J. M. King and wife, of Manchester, him to his friends and neighbors, asking for er who sent to Sedgwick county for seed vesterday. In and around these sheds were Ills., are in the city. Mr. King was form- him a cordial reception as an old friend and

up a sign board in one corner of his corn field, the stalks of which stood about 18 feet mowers, plows, cultivators, wind mills and cation to open a grocery here. ting up wagons, buggies, pumps, reapers, ed place and is now prospecting for a lothe pr 1,000 high, bearing the following poetical ob- all manner of farm implements and machin- Rev. J. O. Campbell, paster of the Presbyterian church of Arkansas City, was applause and spoke as follows:

tary of the exposition with instructions to merchandise, sewing machines, pianos, etc. who took a display of Sedgwick county of Commerce, at the close of the fair, which occurs this week, and to turn over the pro-

CLARA CAUGHT.

are taken up by Mr. David Fox, importer and breeder, of sheep and swine. Mr. R. St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Miss Clara L. Hutchinson, who, two weeks ago, escaped from permitted to regard it merely as one to 

Sedgwick County is dear to the hearts of all Ohians from its splendid car-loads of corn to our flood sufferers. The display includes on Main street and is remodeling and in the construction of a division of the "Siver Greys," an organization of some Siver Greys, an organization of some Siver Greys, an organization of some Siver Greys, and organization of some Siver Greys, property on Main street and is remodeling aid in the construction of a division of the

DAVIS COUNTY FAIR, JUNCTION CITY, Kans., Sept. 29.-The this hour has a greater number of entries W. C. Dryden is building a brick store, the lower story to be occupied by himself with a stock of hardware. The Odd Fellows are adding the second story.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 29.-B. Lorillard & Co., of New York, entered suit in the circuit galls for United States senator. court to-day against Leggett & Meyer, to-

He was met at the depot by about 1,000 persons. He entered a carriage and was driven to Capital park where he made a brief speech. He denounced monopolies and expressed a belief that he would be elected.

Galveston, Tex., September 29-The There was much more but this is enough. stamps were taken, the robbers failing to get Steamship Wester, from Bremen, bringgrants, but found no paupers among them. ber 3, promises to be the largest one ever ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

MR. BLAINE RECEIVES OVATIONS UNPARAL-LELED IN THE HIS-TORY OF THE

One Continual Round of Applause All Along the

COUNTRY.

TOLEDO, OHIO, ILLUMINATED BY THE BRILLIANT GLARE OF TORCH LIGHT PRO-CESSIONS BY BOTH PARTIES.

ster Republican Rally to Held At Abilene, Kansas, October 3d.

Various Kansas News and Items By Telegraph From Every

BLAINE'S OVATION SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 29.—At this Mr. Chickens, per fb. Chickens, per dozen.

Blaine spoke of the great changes wrought

S. C. Hams
S. C. Bk. Bacon since his first visit to the city in 1848, and

where.

Mr. Blaine to the platform and introduced corn, and who about the first of October put a large number of men unpacking and put-erly engaged in millinery at the above nam- as the standard bearer of the Republican party was received with great demonstrations of

At the southwest corner of the grounds is a group of three commodious, well-finished buildings marked "Class J," these are intended for the exhibition of all kinds of merchandise, sewing machines, pianes, etc.

To the north is the grand stand, commanding a splendid view of the reaction. the Children's Orphan Home of Cincinnati. hundred. In the center, and surrounded by —Mrs. Seel Root and children reached whole term of office. I thank him and I the Children's Orphan Home of Cincinnati.
For this sale, Mr. Moser left a bid of \$30 for the first plate of four apples.

At a meeting of the board of commission—

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They had a described by the Children's Orphan Home of Cincinnati.

-Mr. Seel Root and commission—

whole term of office. I mank him and I home Saturday night after a four-monthstank you for this personal compliment and visit to relations and friends in Wisconsin.

Mr. Root, who went after them six weeks the considerate judgment which I know you will give the weight and nearly of Ohio's Chaptering I. ago, returned with them. They had a de-lightful summer.

Will give the weight and hearing voice in October. [Enthusiastic cheering.]

Immediately upon arriving at Toledo, Mr.

Blaine was escorted by the local committee

Fruit. The following letter will explain its purport:

CINCINNATI, September 24, 1884.

M. R. Moser, Esq. Wichita, Kanasa.

DEAR SER.—The board of commissioners of the Twefith (incinnati Industrial Exposition, recognizing the merit of the display of fruit made from Sedgwick county, Kansa, have awarded a Gold Medal to yourself as representative of the county and adjusted the Live Stock and Poultry department of more first in the name of said county, although we have no regular awards for fruits in our premium list this year.

This medal and diploma will be prepared at the close of the exposition and forwarded to you. Yours truly,

W. L. DUDLEY,

Chairman of Committee on Awards.

It was a big advertisement in this country.

Many entertaining and interesting things occurred in commercial-Gazette sent of the following which appeared in that the fifth avenue house, Emperica, has a content the fifth venue house, Emperica, has a content the fifth venue house, Emperica, has a content the fifth venue house, Emperica, has a the fifth venue house, Emperica, and is a young man of the fifth venue house, Empericancy and is a position, the fifth venue house, Empericancy and is a position, the fifth venue ho tionality of the resources which have given this progress would be a step backward into the cark. [Enthusastic applause and shouts of "Correct!" "Correct!"] When we argue

Intyre, who is a young man, about twenty-five and bookkeeper for the Atlantic Works and has a wife and children in Malden, will Democracy is not nerely an ordinary change and has a wife and children in Malden, will be allowed to accompany them. Miss Hutchinson is about twenty-two and said to be highly connected and has a handsome bank account of her own.

CLAY CENTER ITEMS.

CLAY CENTER, Kan., Sept.29.—Hon. Geo. Taylor died here yesterday and was buried to-day with Masonic honors. He was a major to the banners of a broad nationality. [That's right, and cheers] It is on that plan that the Republican party has done me

to-day with Masonic honors. He was a native of Rhode Island, and was seventy-six years old. He served this county two terms in the legislature, and was the first man elected to the house on the constitutional prohibition issue. This occurred in 1877.

The funeral was largely attended.

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St. Louis Fort Scott and Wichita railway to Newton, McPherson and Ellsworth, this city to be the initial point. Bonds have been voted along the entire line to McPherson and work is promised to commence very soon and to be persecuted till the line is completed.

Lawrence, August 16, 1883.

St. Louis Fort Scott and Wichita railway to the grand stand from which creating and stand from which construction was soon. This Republican demonstration was sign. This Republican demonstration was to have taken placeon Saturday evening and the postponment sill Monday bought it on the same day with a prearranged Cemoretus of the same day with a prearranged Cemoretus parade which was also very large.

Lawrence, August 16, 1883.

It gives me pleasure to certify to the great benefits received by my son and daughter, aged respectively twelve and ten years, by the use of Prof. H. Samuels' glasses, to have taken placeon Saturday evening and its postponment sill Monday bought it on the same day with a prearranged Cemoretus parade which was also very large.

Hoos-Receipts, 1,700; shipments, 400; lit gives me pleasure to certify to the great benefits received by my son and daughter, aged respectively twelve and ten years, by the use of Prof. H. Samuels' glasses, to have taken placeon Saturday evening and its postponment sill Monday bought it so have taken placeon Saturday evening and the procession and work is promised to commence of the grand stand from which to commence to certify to the grand stand from the procession and the procession and work is promised to commence to certify to the grand stand from the procession and the procession and the grand stand from which to the grand stand from which to the grand stand from the procession and the processio it for a bakery, confectionary and restaur-st. Louis, Fort Scott and Wichita railway to e reviewed a great torch light procesto take possession of the entire city. The programme is to leave Toledo on Tuesday and reach Dayton in the evening, making brief stops at intervening places.

Single-Receipts. 800; shipments, 1,000; market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in market weak and slow; inferior to fair, \$2.256; in wediant to good, \$2.856; in

ELK FALLS, Kan. Sept. 29 .- The senator-

A Republican mass meeting was held after the close of the ecavention. The meeting being held in the school grounds. The at-

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held in Central Kansas. The proparations on a magnicent scale. Excursions will be run from various points. The Manhattan, Salina and other, flambeau clubs will be present. About \$600 will be spent on fire works, making a nost magnificent display. The speakers will be Col. John A. Martin, Ex-Gov. Geo. T. Anthony, Gen. John H. Rice, Hon Thomas Ryan, Hon. John A. Anderson, Capt. J. R. Johnson, Hon. Albert Griffin, Col. J. R. Hallowell and several bands and give cause have been engaged, some of them containing 60 members, and held in Central Kansas. The preparations | The Brover's Journal reports:

A TRIUMPHAL TOUR.

Martin clubs will march in the procession.

The citizens of Abilene are making unlimitpreparations for the occasion.

TAMMANY TAFFY. New York, Sept. 29.—Tammany Hall made the following nominations to-day: For mayor, Alderman Hugh J. Grant; comptroller, ex-Congressman P. Henry Duyro; district attorney, Senator Geo. H. Forster; president board of aldermen, General John Cochrane; coroner, Dr. M. J. Messemer; judge court common pleas, R. L, Larimore; judge court common pleas, R. L. Larimore;
All the candidates, especially Alderman
Grant, heartily cheered John Kelly in a
speech opening the convention, who said:
"We believe the nomination at Chicago was
an unwise one, but Grover Cleveland is the
nominee of the Democratic party, and we
will not separate from the party we have
all known and loved so long, that we shall
give Cleveland and Hendricks a full, fair and
honorable support. A communication honorable support. A communication from the executive committee of the Peo-ple's party, suggesting certain candidates was ignored.

RAILROAD RACKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The freight agents in their session at Commissioner Fink's office to-day ordered the restoration of the western freight rates, beginning on the 1st proximo.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE, OFFICE IN ROOM 12 AND PARLOR.



New York Money Market New York, September 29, 188 PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-5% 96% P cent. STRELING EXCHANGE-Weak. Bankers' bills, 84.82%; demand \$4.84%. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Unchanged

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

STATE SECURITIES-Steads RAILWAY SECURITIES-Firm

OATS-Cash, The hist KASSAS CITY, September 29, 1884 The Live-Stock Indicator reports:

Sr. Louis, September 29, 1884. FLOUR-Market unchanged.

Oars-Market a fraction firmer; 25%225%c cash; 25%c October; 26%225%c November; 26%2 May RECEIPTS-Flour, 9.000 barrels; wheat, 72,000 bushels; corn, 31,000 bushels; cats, 50,000 bushels; barley, 4,300 bushels.

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 15,000 barrels; wheat, 45,000 bushels; corn, 8,000 bushels; osts, 9,000 bushels; rye, none; barley, I,000 bushels. AFTERNOON BOARD. WHEAT-Market firmer; 83%c October; 83 November: 94%c May Cons-Market firm ; 62c bid September ; 38 5c Oars-Market nominal

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, September 29, 1884. FLOUR-Market quiet. ial convention of the Republican party for the counties of Elk and Chautanqua, met in Moline to-day, full delegations being present from both counties. R. W. M. Roe, of Grenola, was nominated and was instructed by a unanimous vote to vote for John J. In-Grinc: No. 2, 65c; No. 2 red, 50hc; No. 3, 67c.

Conx—Market excited and higher for cash and September; other options irregular and lower; market for cash opend 36-4c lower, rose so to sic, closing at St. October and November closed he below Saturday, Cash and September Nosske, closing at ste; October 266-10ke, closing at 515 (c) November, 166-17ke, closing at 515 (c) year, 166-10ke, closing at 60c; May, 156-10ke, closing at 50ke, closing at 60c; May, 156-10ke, closing at 60c; May, 156-10ke, closing at 60c; May, 156-10ke, 15ke, 15ke, November, 10c; May 25ke, 15ke, 15ke, November, 26c; May 25ke, 15ke, 15ke

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a trial and you will come away satisfied. I
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## From Professor Snow.

school for more than a year. Other emi-nent authorities had prescribed for them without succes, but Prof. Samuels' specia-cles gave them immediate and permanent relief. My son is now able to do entirely without glasses, his eyes having been re-stored to their natural condition by the timely and skillful application of srtificial aid. F. H. Snow, Professor of Natural History, University

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A Remarkable Cure.

The following is taken from an interview The principal adiress was made by Hom.

R. W. Perkins, who spoke for over two hours, principally on the issues embraced by the National campaign.

Upon the tariff question he made a masterly argument. Hon. H. R. Riddle, the candidate for hours length, dealing mostly with state politics, in the course of which he paid a grand tribute to John A. Martin.

Hon. J. H. Lawhead, the cannidate for superintendent of public instruction, made a price (a) to be the course of public instruction, made a brief address.

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